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Educational Viewpoints

Two Midland teachers discuss insights regarding education, society, parents — and teachers. Discover some interesting viewpoints from the other side of the blackboard in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram.

Protecting Narcotic Drugs

How well-protected are narcotic drugs or "controlled substances" at Midland Memorial Hospital? In light of a recent drug theft, Sunday's Reporter-Telegram examines the precautions taken by the hospital.

Conservation Dilemma

Conservationist Dick Hagestein's chore is helping Midland farmers and ranchers conserve resources — soil and water — and still make a decent profit. Read about the conservation dilemma in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram.

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A U.S. Navy landing craft transfers refugees and Cuban Americans to the waiting carrier Saipan for transportation to Key West. The refugees and Cuban Americans were rescued from a sinking boat by the coast guard. (AP Laserphoto)

## Reinforcements dispatched to stop 'Freedom Flotilla'

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Coast Guard reinforcements have been dispatched to help shut off the "Freedom Flotilla" of Cuban refugees amid reports that some unwilling U.S. skippers were being forced at gunpoint to carry refugees from a Cuban port.

The Coast Guard late Thursday dispatched 400 active and reserve Guardsmen, six cutters, nine aircraft, six utility boats and 14 boating safety detachments to South Florida.

"We're going to have half the Coast Guard down here," said quartermaster Lou Merck, duty officer at the Coast Guard Station in Key West.

Merck said a handful of boats were known to have left Key West Thursday for the Cuban port of Mariel, despite warnings of seizures and stiff fines if they returned with refugees.

Refugee-laden boats were "coming in hot and heavy" here early today, said Federal Emergency Management Agency spokesman Clay Edwards.

Merck said, "We've had reports over the radio from Mariel all night that the Cuban government is holding them forcibly and at gunpoint and not letting them come back without refugees."

Edwards said beleaguered immigration officials had not had time to update arrival figures since 9 p.m. Thursday, when 55 boats had brought ashore 3,346 refugees, swelling the 3-week total to 46,461.

Each of those boats, along with some two dozen arriving late Wednesday, was seized by Customs agents. As the boats tied up, agents slapped a bright red seizure sticker on each one, then served each captain with a notice he could face fines of \$1,000 for each refugee for violating immigration laws.

In Washington, the Treasury Department announced that U.S. skippers who defied President Carter's order to end the boatlift could be fined \$50,000 and jailed for 10 years.

In his statement Wednesday, the president said the ragtag boatlift was too dangerous, and ordered that no more boats leave Florida and that those in the Cuban port of Mariel return empty.

Carter offered to send planes and ships to ferry refugees back to the United States if Cuba would agree to let U.S. authorities screen refugees before departure.

Meanwhile, Key West Coast Guard Cmdr. Samuel Dennis said four U.S. government-chartered boats were en route to Key West to begin a sealift of refugees if Cuban President Fidel Castro agrees to Carter's plan.

Carter's order was mocked by the official Cuban newspaper Granma. "Carter governs in Florida but in Mariel, Cuba governs," the newspaper said in an editorial broadcast by Havana radio and monitored in Miami.

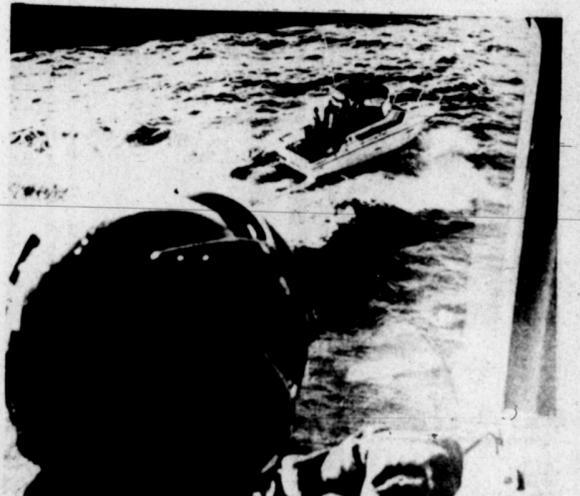
Officials said 26 boats returned without refugees Thursday, as ordered by the president. But 35 had returned empty on Sunday, they noted, so there was no way to tell if Carter's order had any effect.

Arriving captains said Cuban authorities weren't giving them a choice.

"Nobody can leave there empty," said Pedro Morales, whose 24-foot pleasure boat landed with 10 Cubans. "They wanted to put 20 people on this boat and we had to fight to bring them down to 10."

Another boat captain, who declined to give his name, said, "The boats over there, they're going to come back with people. The Cubans have the guns. If somebody has a machine gun in his hands and says the refugees are going to get on that boat, what are you going to do?"

Arriving captains estimated that 1,100 boats remained in Mariel.



A coast guard helicopter crewman takes down the identification number of a vessel transporting Cuban refugees near Key West Thursday. Authorities have begun confiscating vessels involved in the boatlift. (AP Laserphoto)

## Reports indicate Iran is suffering

By The Associated Press

Reports from Tehran tell of lines outside food stores and skyrocketing unemployment — indications that Iran is suffering from months of political and economic conflict with the United States and its allies.

Yet these reports say that few observers in Tehran believe that any economic sanctions by the European Common Market — a question scheduled to be decided this weekend by the nine member nations meeting in Naples, Italy — would have an immediate impact.

Iran's revolutionary government draws most of its support from the working classes and peasants — people less affected by the economic downturn than the middle class.

The Iranian revolution is still a political and religious phenomenon despite an unemployment rate of about 30 percent and an inflation rate officially reported at 20 percent and unofficially estimated at 50 percent.

Iranian leaders are described in the Tehran accounts as looking for new oil customers and trading partners. Emissaries from Soviet-bloc countries are flying into Tehran with trade offers; the government has reached oil agreements with Poland and Czechoslovakia, and is talking about oil and natural gas sales to the Soviet Union. China also is increasing oil

imports from Iran.

But Iranian leaders have been quoted as saying their country is already feeling the economic pinch, and that things could get worse if the Common Market countries go along with President Carter's call for the imposition of sanctions. The nine nations pledged last month to impose sanctions if no significant progress had been made toward the release of the U.S. hostages that had been made by May 17.

Japan has indicated it will follow Western Europe's lead, but another U.S. ally, Canada, has taken a wait-and-see attitude until the Common Market countries announce details of any boycott after their Naples conference.

"Yes, there will be some difficulties caused by these sanctions," Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti told reporters in Tehran last Wednesday, but he added that the sanctions would help Iran stand on its own feet economically.

Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinefar said recently that Iran's daily oil production is about two million barrels, well below the government's target of three million, and far below the six million barrels turned out during the time of the shah. He blamed this partly on Iran's economic disputes with other countries.

## Japan's ruling party gets no-confidence vote

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party suffered a surprise defeat in a no-confidence vote today that will force Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira to resign or call for new parliamentary elections. It was the first time since 1953 that a ruling party in Japan had lost a no-confidence vote.

Ohira, who expected to weather the balloting by a simple majority, looked stunned by the 243-187 vote against him and his 17-month-old cabinet.

In the vote climaxing a day-long debate in the lower house of the Diet, or parliament, a coalition of the Japan Socialist Party and other opposition parties won a stunning victory

based on claims that Ohira's party had failed to combat inflation, neglected welfare needs and had defied the national will by agreeing to U.S. pressure to boost its defense budget.

Kyodo news service said the Liberal democrats, who have ruled Japan through most of the post-World War II period, agreed following the vote to dissolve the Diet on May 22 and hold elections a month later.

The decision reported by Kyodo means the 70-year-old Ohira, who just returned from a series of meetings abroad with President Carter and other top international leaders, will remain in office pending the outcome.

## The horned toad reigns in this community

COALINGA, Calif. (AP) — The horse may be nobler, the elephant stronger, the rabbit swifter and the fox smarter. But this weekend — in Coalinga, anyway — the horned toad reigns supreme.

Looking like a refugee from an old Japanese monster movie, the tiny spine-back lizard — most natives call it a "horny" toad — is host, mascot and chief entertainer at the annual Horned Toad Festival and Horned Toad Derby.

"We usually have 70 to 75 toads," said town councilman Keith Scrivner, "but cold weather in the high desert sent 'em all into hiding this year and we could only gather 30."

However, Coalinga, about 200 miles north of Los Angeles, is not a town to takes its horny toads lightly.

"They're just going to have to run twice as hard," said Scrivner.

Indeed, when pesticides and agriculture sent local lizards packing to the hills, Scrivner said Coalinga had to appeal to the state Department of Fish and Game to help save its festival, now in its 41st year.

And that's where Coalinga met up with "The Horny Toad Lady of Antelope Valley."

Environmental legislation prohibiting the commercial trapping of desert wildlife had also taken its toll on Pat Hargrave, an Antelope Valley pet store supplier 150 miles to the south.

Hearing of Ms. Hargrave's prowess as a horny toad hunter, Coalingans found a way to save their tradition and her business.

A deal was cut with the state and Ms. Hargrave was granted a special permit to catch horny toads exclusively for the festival, but only if they were treated humanely and returned to their homeland after the event.

As sole supplier, "The Horny Toad Lady..." earns not only her nickname, but \$1.50 a head as well.

"It's not a money-making proposition for me and my kids," she says. "I just love to run the desert looking for the critters."

As part of the bargain, Scrivner agreed to use his plane to transport the toads to and from Antelope Valley.

"You have to remember that this is a big event in Coalinga," he explained. "I mean, there's not even a bowling alley here. The horned toad is our high school mascot. And the festival is the biggest business week of the whole year."

The toads are kept in a cage during the plane ride, and Scrivner said he's never had a mishap. "They don't even get nauseous."

## Carter continues fight for gas fee

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is complaining that Congress appears to be buckling under pressure, endangering his proposed gasoline import fee and the goal of a balanced federal budget.

"It does require political courage in the Congress and executive branch," Carter said Thursday to a group of businessmen at the White House.

He said oil imports are down 12 percent so far this year, and he said the fee — which would raise gasoline prices 10 cents a gallon — is needed to continue that trend.

In fact, he said, congressional leaders urged him in March to take the action. The idea is not so popular now, he acknowledged, but he said failure to impose the fee would lead to even higher prices for imported oil.

In addition, he said, "It will tend to make our allies and other major consuming nations reverse, perhaps, or stop their additional commitment to intense conservation measures. It's a

small price to pay."

As Carter was speaking to the businessmen, the House Ways and Means Committee was postponing until next week its efforts to stop the president from imposing the fee.

A U.S. District Court judge in Washington ruled earlier this week that Carter overstepped his authority in trying to make the fee apply only to gasoline, and a hearing on the White House appeal of that ruling has been set for the first week in June.

Carter also told the businessmen that political pressures of the election year are "working counter" to steps he and Congress agreed upon to reduce inflation.

"We jointly committed ourselves to a balanced budget," he said. "That was a clear public commitment by the Congress, both Democrats and Republicans, and myself to the American people. In recent days we have seen disturbing signs in the Congress that this commitment to a balanced budget might be in danger."

## Houston may integrate city and suburb schools

HOUSTON (AP) — In a sweeping move to integrate the nation's sixth largest school system, the Justice Department is seeking a desegregation plan for all 23 school systems in Houston and its suburbs. It is the first time the federal government has asked a court for cross-district desegregation in a large urban area.

A suit filed Thursday in U.S. District Court here adds 22 suburban school districts as defendants to a 23-year-old desegregation suit against the Houston schools, said Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti.

The revised suit blames the city of Houston, the state and the schools for concentrating minorities in Houston schools, pointing specifically to the schools' student transfer system, the city's refusal to allow low-income housing outside minority neighborhoods, the state's refusal to allow the school system to expand and state encouragement of racial discrimination in the housing market.

Houston's school system has 177,218 students in 225 schools. About 46 per-

cent are black, nearly 28 percent are Hispanic and the remaining 26 percent are white or in other groups.

Of the 310,000 students in the 22 districts around the city, 10.9 percent are Hispanic and 10.7 percent are black.

While Houston's students represent only 36.6 percent of the area-wide student population, 71.3 percent of the blacks and 59.6 percent of the Hispanics are in city schools, the suit said.

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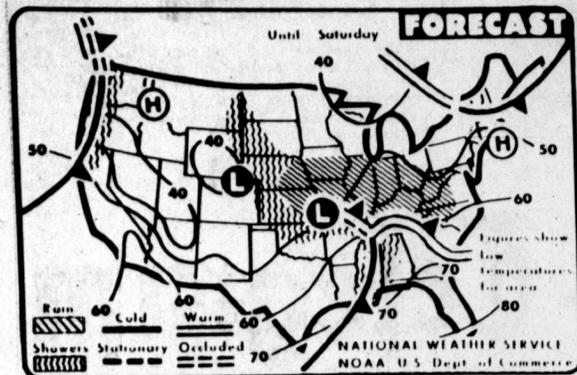
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Precipitation is forecast through early Saturday for much of the central portion of the nation...

Rains move out of area

Dark clouds belched out one more heavy rain late Thursday afternoon before rumbling out of the Permian Basin area...

That final rainfall brought the day's precipitation total to .49 of an inch. This brings the total for the month to 1.68 inch and for the year to 3.32 inches.

The mercury should drop into the middle 50s tonight and climb back up into the middle 60s on Saturday...

High on Thursday was 69 degrees, far off the record high of a sizzling 101 degrees set in 1937.

Skies were clear and the temperatures cool early today in area towns.

Andrews reported it got "two bucketfuls" of rain Thursday while Lamesa reported scattered showers.

Big Spring reported rain Thursday morning and afternoon. But Lake Thomas on the east side of Big Spring received about 4 1/2 inches...



Soviet Foreign Minister Andrej Gromyko wipes his face with a handkerchief as U.S. Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, right, walks beside him on their way from the state treaty ceremony to the balcony of the Belvedere Castle Friday.

Both attended the ceremony marking the 25th anniversary of the Afghan State Treaty signing. (AP Laserphoto)

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Texas temperatures

Table showing high, low, and precipitation for various Texas cities.

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Kemp pushed as GOP vice president nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group calling itself "Republicans for Victory in '80" announced a drive on Thursday to promote Rep. Jack Kemp...

Pre-registration continuing at Midland College

More than 450 students already have pre-registered for the first summer session at Midland College with seven days left.

Registrar Dee Windsor pointed out that pre-registration continues all of next week and May 27-29 of the following week...

Students who pre-register receive time permits and have a specific time to report for registration.

During the first summer session, Midland College offers a wide variety of academic and vocational programs...

Students may pre-register from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the Office of Student Services.

First summer session registration will be Monday, June 2, in the Physical Education Building from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

Additional information regarding course offerings or registration may be obtained by calling 684-7851.

Soviets call for peace summit

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie meets with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrej Gromyko today to probe the Kremlin's position on Afghanistan...

focus on a new Afghan peace plan proposed Wednesday by the pro-Soviet government in Kabul, and the world peace initiative raised Thursday by the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact.

The two men will meet after attending ceremonies here marking the 25th anniversary of the end of the post-World War II Allied occupation of Austria.

29 persons indicted by grand jury

Twenty-nine people, including a man and a woman who allegedly committed aggravated robbery of a Midland general contractor Wednesday morning...

Moore presented evidence to the jurors. Among those indicted, charges against them and amounts of bond set were: Joe Young, delivery of methamphetamine, \$20,000...

Extended forecasts

North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm. Low middle 50s northwest to upper 60s southeast.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Mostly cloudy and mild today and tonight with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms mainly north and east.

Agnew might try political comeback

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spiro Agnew says he just might try a little more politics.

Agnew made his comments in a television interview Thursday night, nearly seven years after resigning as Richard Nixon's vice president to avoid trial on income tax evasion charges.

"Can you think of a better way to rehabilitate your image than to be elected again to something?" Agnew said in the ABC interview.

He also suggested he might accept an appointment from Ronald Reagan if the former California governor is elected president.

"I'd like that," he said, adding that he has talked with Reagan but giving no details.

But he also said, "If I were to go back into politics, it will be to run for something, not to be appointed to something."

When Agnew resigned on Oct. 10, 1973, he pleaded no contest to a single charge of failing to report income of \$29,500 received in 1967 when he was governor of Maryland.

He accepted a felony conviction, a maximum allowable fine of \$10,000 and three years unsupervised probation.

He said he understood that his plea was tantamount to a plea of guilty.

The conviction does not preclude him from running again for office.

Elliot Richardson, attorney general at that time, put in the record a 40-page summary of evidence which he said established that Agnew accepted bribes while governor and that the payments continued even while he was vice president.

Agnew said he didn't hear from Nixon for more than a year after they had both resigned, and then he refused to take his former boss' phone call.

"I didn't take the call because I thought it was a little late. I was never on the inside of what you might call the inner circle of the Nixon administration," he said.

"We never had a close relationship," said Agnew, who now contends he was forced out of office by what he interpreted as White House-inspired death threats.

Rare Matthew Brady photo found in attic

CINCINNATI (AP) — A rare 1847 Matthew Brady photograph of famed nature painter John James Audubon has been found in a Cincinnati attic trunk.

Cincinnati photography dealer Walt Burton, acting for the family which owns the picture, withdrew the photo from sale at a New York art auction house Thursday night when bidding failed to reach his anticipated \$25,000 price.

"This is the picture that everybody knows Audubon by, from a copy from this plate," said Burton, who refused to identify the photo's owners.

"I believe there is a buyer out there somewhere, but he wasn't here tonight."

The Audubon portrait was made in New York City only eight years after Brady, who is famous for his Civil War photographs and for his portraits

of Abraham Lincoln, began his pioneering work.

Brady made the Audubon portrait for his book, "Gallery of Illustrious Americans," which featured 12 engravings of prominent Americans which were done from daguerreotypes, an early method of printing photographs on chemically treated metal or glass.

A later Audubon portrait was made in 1850 but has not been found.

Audubon was 62 when the picture was taken and had completed his famous study of "Birds of America" 10 years earlier.

Audubon lived in Cincinnati in 1820. He worked for the Western Museum and had his first exhibit of bird paintings there.

"Cincinnati is a treasure trove of old photographs," Burton said. "I'd love to know what else is hiding away in the attics of Cincinnati homes."

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If happiness is "horsing around," then this motley group of 4-Hers and Red Man, Jeff Barnett's horse, have found bliss for a moment. Red Man will be kicking up dirt Saturday when the arena-trained horse joins other equines and youngsters in the Midland County 4-H Horse Club's Open Horse Show at the 4-H Arena behind the Midland County Exhibit Building off U.S. Highway 80

East. Among those in the 44-class show are, from the left and "riding the fence," Richard Triplitt, 11; Tommie Conner, adult 4-H adviser; Mackey Moonen, 11; and, standing, Jeff Barnett, 15; Cindy Triplitt, 14; Janice Zimmerman, 17, and Dana Milner, 18. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

# China now in World Bank

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taiwan has been forced to relinquish its seat in the World Bank to mainland China, effectively ending Taiwan's long participation in major international institutions as the representative of China's 1 billion people.

But Taiwan's loss is very much mainland China's gain, as membership in the 134-nation World Bank could provide China with many millions of dollars — if not billions — in annual aid.

Membership in the bank means the government in Peking is finally recognized as the legitimate government of China in all major international institutions and by all major nations — 31 years after the communists took power.

Taiwan, the seat of the old nationalist government, previously had been forced to give up seats in the United Nations and the International Monetary Fund.

Mainland China's membership in the IMF and the World Bank was a foregone conclusion after the United States, which provides a major share of the financing for the two institutions, formally recognized the Peking government last year.

The People's Republic of China is one of only a handful of Communist members of the bank, known officially as the

Bank for Reconstruction and Development. The Soviet Union is not a member.

Robert S. McNamara, the former defense secretary who is president of the World Bank, recently returned from a week-long visit to China. The switch in China's membership from Taiwan to Peking was announced Thursday.

Of all the institutions of

which China is a member, the World Bank promises the greatest potential benefits since it lends billions of dollars annually to underdeveloped and poor countries.

China is expected to qualify for a major share of the lending, although this may not happen immediately.

Total bank lending for all purposes last year was about \$10 billion,

mostly for development projects, such as electrical power, roads, agriculture, water supply and irrigation.

Established in 1944 to help with the reconstruction of nations ravaged by World War II, the World Bank has become the main channel for aid from wealthy industrial nations to the poor countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

# Hospital to have exhibit of various departments

Ever wonder what happens in a hospital?

The first time most persons discover the hospital is when they need it.

Saturday in Dellwood Mall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Midland Memorial Hospital will have an exhibit showing various departments within the health institution.

The event is part of the week-long celebration denoting National Hospital Week, May 11-17, according to Pat Dishman, MMH public relations director.

The theme for the annual event is "We're America's Health Team," she said. Since Midland Memorial Hospital employs about 500 people, this would make the hospital the largest health team in town, Miss Dishman said.

Numerous departments and special areas will have displays depicting the various functions within a hospital, Miss Dishman said. "This is our way of showing the public what goes on in Midland Memorial Hospital," she said.

Besides displays, blood pressure

checks and blood typing will be performed with no charge, she added.

"This will give Midlanders the opportunity to see exactly what a physical and occupational therapist does, to talk with business office personnel about hospital bills and insurance procedures and to witness cardiopulmonary resuscitation demonstrations and discover why CPR training is important for every Midlander," the public relations director continued.

About 14 different departments will be represented in the exhibit located in the southwest section of the Dellwood Mall near Thornton's Department Store, Miss Dishman explained.

A recruitment table showing 250 various job offerings within the hospital will also be equipped with application blanks, she said, adding that the exhibit's primary purpose is to inform the public.

There will even be a hospital food sampling display which will allow people to taste hospital food, she said.

The exhibit is free and is open to the general public.

# Peru to elect first civilian rule in 12 years

LIMA, Peru (AP) — This is the year of brown sugar in place of white, of waiting in line at the supermarket to buy rice, of high inflation and no work.

It is a time when armored personnel carriers are street-corner fixtures and strikes and street demonstrations are commonplace.

IN A FEW days, the people of Peru will seek better times by electing a civilian government to replace 12 years of rule by the Revolutionary Government of the Armed Forces.

For most Peruvians who go to the first general elections in 17 years on Sunday, it will be their first opportunity to vote or choose their own government.

THEY WILL ELECT a president, two vice presidents, 60 senators and 180 representatives — all to serve five-year

terms. Inauguration day has been set for July 28.

When Peru completes the return to democracy, it will make the five-nation Andean Group common market a new bastion of civilian government in South America, which has long been dominated by generals.

ECUADOR AND Bolivia elected civilian governments last year and the common market's other members, Venezuela and Colombia, have been governed by civilians for years.

Peru's military leaders appear as anxious to return to the barracks as the people are to see them go.

THERE HAS BEEN no serious objection from within military ranks to the desire of Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez, a moderate president who seized power from leftist dictator Gen. Juan

Velasco Alvarado in 1975, to bring the military revolution to a close.

The generals credit themselves with achieving the reforms necessary to end nearly 400

years of near-feudalism and to bring Peru into the 20th century.

They nationalized the country's natural resources, seized foreign companies, established worker participation in

companies and cooperatives, curtailed freedom of the press by expropriating the major newspapers and TV stations and distributed the haciendas of the rich among the landless poor.

# Uganda's key men in Tanzania today

DAR ES-SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Key members of Uganda's new ruling military commission flew to Tanzania today, sources close to the commission said, in an apparent attempt to obtain President Julius Nyerere's endorsement of their takeover.

The sources said commission members flew to Arusha in northern Tanzania, and a spokesman for Nyerere said the president was waiting for them there.

The agenda for the discussions was not disclosed, but analysts said it would probably include the military commission's appointment of a new cabinet and presidential commission, and preparations for elections to be held in December.

The six-day-old coup returned Uganda to army control after little more than one year under civilian presidents. Nyerere, whose troops invaded Tanzania to overthrow military dictator Idi Amin, has expressed regret over the coup and has said he had no prior knowledge of it.

Partly because of a continued Tanzanian military presence in Uganda, Nyerere still plays an important role in Ugandan affairs, and diplomatic sources said he is now willing to accept the military takeover and is urging Uganda's new rulers to move quickly to elected civilian rule supervised by British Commonwealth observers.

However, the chairman of Uganda's civilian parliament said today

that the military commission which seized control of Uganda has stripped the legislature of its power and turned it into a "rubber stamp."

"I can't be a party to that," the chairman, Edward Rugumayo, said in a telephone interview from Arusha, where he was conferring with Nyerere.



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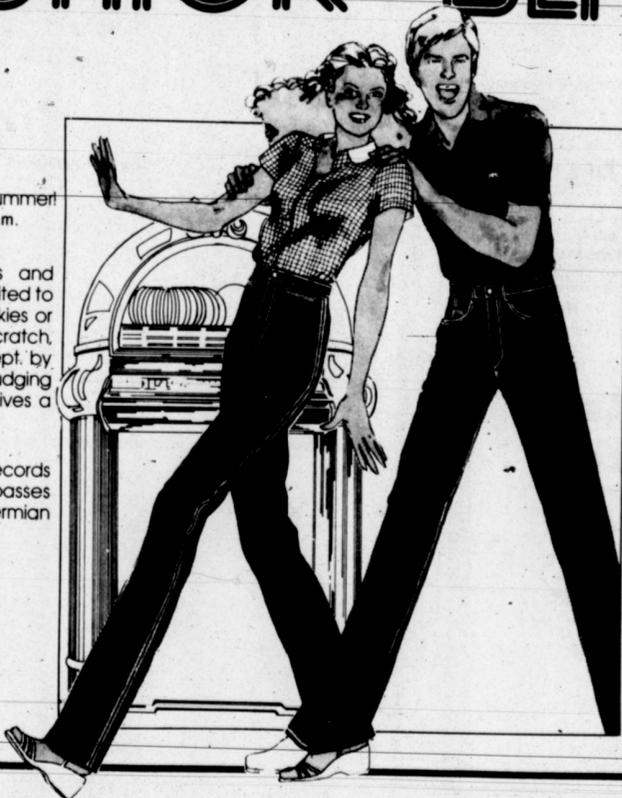
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# Colorado woman receives call, 'finds' twin sons

SALIDA, Colo. (AP) — At 19, she lost her twin infant sons in an Ohio courtroom. At 61, a telephone call brought them back.

"It was May 13, 1938, and he came home and told me to get the children dressed, that we had someone to see," Rosemary Redfield recalled of her soldier husband — the babies' father.

They had married six months before the boys were born. "Times were hard and feeding the twins and ourselves was really a chore.... My husband told the judge he no longer wanted any of the responsibilities of our marriage and that I was not in any position to take care of the children," Mrs. Redfield said.

The judge went along, a divorce was granted, she said, and the 3-month-old boys — Jerry Stanley Smith and Thomas Howard Smith — were placed in St. Ann's Infant Asylum in Columbus, Ohio.

On Tuesday, the 42nd anniversary of that day, a telephone call ended Mrs. Redfield's years of wondering about her boys.

"I answered the phone and a man said, 'Are you Rosemary Redfield?'" she said Wednesday at her home in this central Colorado town in the midst of the Rocky Mountains.

"I said I was," Mrs. Redfield recalled. "He said, 'I'm David Su-

pensky and I think we've found each other.' I think I went into shock. I couldn't believe it."

The night brought nearly four hours of telephone calls with David Supensky of Albuquerque, N.M., and his brother, Thomas Supensky of Baltimore.

Each man has three sons of his own. And Thomas, like Mrs. Redfield, works professionally in ceramics. David is a retired Army major.

"They're (David Supensky's family) going to try to come up here to see us this weekend," said Mrs. Redfield, who married John Redfield, a widowed Army officer, in 1952, and helped raised his three children. She never had other children of her own.

The twins only learned they were adopted eight years ago, told by their adoptive father, John Supensky, after the death of his wife.

In the late 1970s, Mrs. Redfield and her sons began searching for each other. But a judge in Columbus stalled the efforts, refusing to open records of the adoption and ruling the case was closed.

A year ago, Mrs. Redfield said: "I have no idea what started it (the search.) It was a hurt, a yearning in my heart...I don't think I'll ever rest until I find out something."

They finally connected because of a United Feature Syndicate story about Mrs. Redfield's search by Arlene Shovaid, a Salida area free-lance writer.

The article, which appeared in newspapers early this month, was read by Hazel Vorheese of Dayton, Ohio, who told a relative, who in turn called her brother-in-law — John Supensky of Arizona.

On Tuesday, the elder Supensky called David, and he called Mrs. Redfield.

Mrs. Redfield was also given up for adoption as a child — and didn't find her birth parents until age 23. She spent some of her early years in the Good Shepherd Convent in Columbus after her foster parents gave her up and she was made a ward of the court.

After high school, she went to work in a drug store and met the young soldier she lived with briefly, married, then never saw or heard from again.

"I was not even allowed to make a phone call...I just had to do what I was told. I feel as though I was treated as a criminal," she remembers of the day the boys were taken from her.

She added: "It was just one of those things that gives a person nightmares."

## MC adds courses to evening schedule

Two new short courses have been added to the schedule of evening classes offered to area residents through the Midland College Department of Community Services.

A 12-hour course in aerobic dancing and a six-hour course in lingerie making will begin during the week of June 9.

Aerobic dancing, taught by Carole McCarter, is geared toward increasing cardiovascular endurance. The one and one-half hour sessions also help decrease body fat, increase stamina and tone muscles.

Classes include both exercise and dance movements accompanied by disco, ballroom and ballet music.

Students meet 8-9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays for four weeks, beginning June 10. The course fee is \$12.

How to make your own lingerie will be taught in two three-hour sessions 7-10 p.m., scheduled Thursday, June 12, and Thursday, June 19.

Jennifer Cochran, course instructor, demonstrates ways to obtain the proper fit and construction when making slips, camisoles and other undergarments. Students learn the commercial methods for applying lace and elastic and will gain ideas for applying negligees and robes. Techniques taught in class are applicable to all types of lingerie.

Classes are limited to 13 students and students should bring their own sewing machine to both sessions. Course fee is \$8.

Those interested in entering either course should pre-register now in room 156 of the MC Administration Building. The office will remain open between 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, including the lunch hour.

## California river stocked with test-tube sturgeon

RIO VISTA, Calif. (AP) — For the first time, sturgeon hatched and raised in a laboratory have been released in United States waters.

About 12,000 fingerling sturgeon, who got their start in test tubes at the University of California at Davis, were sent swimming Wednesday into the Sacramento River off Rio Vista, about 50 miles northeast of San Francisco.

The fingerlings are white sturgeon, one of two species found on the Pacific Coast. The white sturgeon can live 100 years and weigh as much as 1,200 pounds.

The experiment is the first of its kind in this country.

In Russia, where roe from sturgeon is made into caviar and the fish's flesh is a prized dish, sturgeon have been raised in laboratories since the 1960s.

The California program is headed by Serge Doroshov, a leading aquaculture authority in the Soviet Union before coming to Davis in 1977.

He said the species is threatened, adding that test tube breeding "will be the only way to preserve them for the future."

In California, the sturgeon is a sportfish, Doroshov said. He said that about two-thirds of the population has been depleted, with the fish now numbering between 150,000 and 300,000.

The Davis scientists hope to eventually produce 1 million fingerling sturgeon a year.



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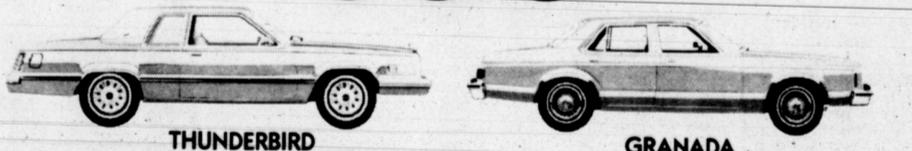
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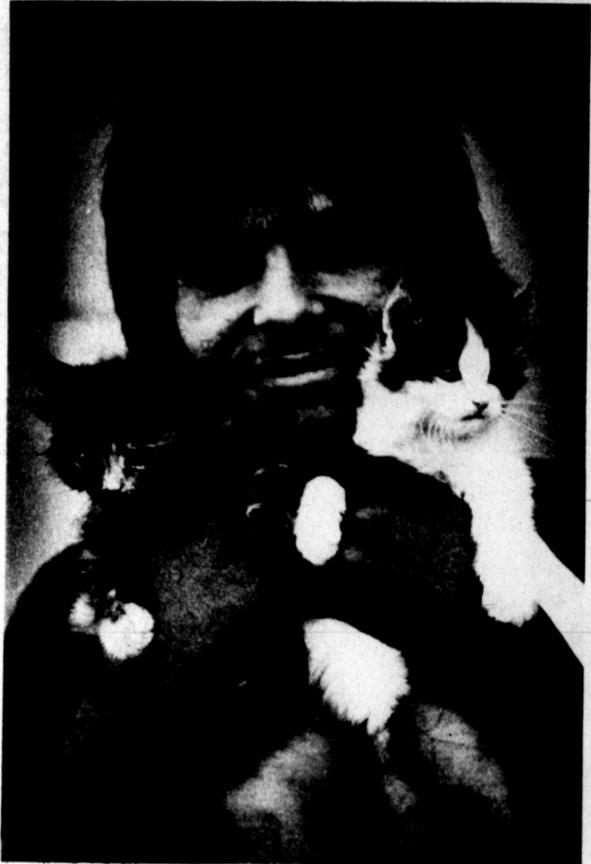
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Animal Control employee Flo Munoz displays two kittens featured as pets of the week. The center now has many cats and in all sizes and colors. Anyone interested in adopting a pet should go by the Animal Control Center at 1601 East Orchard Lane from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 2 p.m. on Saturday. (Staff Photo)

# Iranian oil pipeline blown up

By The Associated Press

A pipeline in Iran's major oil-producing region was blown up and set afire overnight and despite an immediate shutdown of the oil flow the flames burned through the night and today, Tehran Radio said.

The radio, quoting an official Pars news agency report, did not say who blew up the pipe between Naft-e-Shah and Kermanshah, but Iranian Arabs who want autonomy for the region, have been fighting the central government and are believed to have sabotaged pipelines in the past. The Arabs are an ethnic minority in Iran — which is mainly Persian — and they make up a large part of Iran's oil field work force. It was Iranian Arabs who seized the Iranian Embassy in London earlier this month and held it for six days until crushed by British commandos.

## Company agrees to stop claims

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Mark White said Tuesday a company that sells water softeners in Tarrant and Dallas counties has agreed to stop claiming the cost of a water softener unit can be written off as a tax deduction.

White said Ionicon, Inc., assured the state in court Monday it would comply voluntarily with an order signed by District Judge Ardell Young of Tarrant County.

The company, according to White, agreed to stop "disparaging the city of Arlington or any other governmental entity by representing" their water only meets the minimum state and federal requirements.

White said Ionicon also had agreed not to imply that it was taking water samples for Arlington or any other governmental entity when such representation is "totally false."

tionary said "genuine spy suspects" among the American hostages should be tried, but he hoped none had committed "grave sins" and that all would be returned safely to their families.

Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhali, who displayed the remains of the eight American servicemen killed in the aborted hostage rescue mission three weeks ago, spoke Thursday to Iran's official Pars news agency.

The call for spy trials has been made before by hardliners like Khalkhali and some of the members of the Islamic Republican Party that dominates the new Iranian Parliament that is to decide the hostages' fate late next month.

In the meanwhile, the 53 hostages — seized Nov. 4 when militants took over the U.S. Embassy in Tehran — have been reported dispersed among 15 cities, including Tehran, in an attempt to foil another rescue attempt.

The Iranians claim 96 U.S. agents and 19 Iranian exiles recently were landed by helicopter in Iran for a two-week mission of assassination and sabotage, but a White House aide denied the claim Thursday as "ridiculous."

However, President Carter has not ruled out another rescue attempt, and in a new step aimed at readying U.S. troops for possible intervention in the Indian Ocean-Persian Gulf area, a California headquarters for a 12,000-man quick-reaction Marine brigade goes into operation today.

At present, the only U.S. ground combat troops in the Indian Ocean-Persian Gulf area are 1,800 Marines aboard a Navy amphibious task force in the Arabian Sea. One of the carriers in the task force, the Nimitz, was the launchpad for the helicopters used in the aborted hostage rescue mission April 25.

While keeping its military options open, the Carter administration is trying to get its European allies and Japan to join it in imposing economic sanctions against Iran.

The Common Market foreign ministers have vowed to cut off exports to Iran Saturday if there is no "decisive progress" toward freeing the hostages, and are expected to keep their word at a meeting in Naples, Italy, this weekend.

Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo, who will chair the session, said Thursday in Rome: "The European Economic Community hoped that there would be a word on the part of Iran, an orientation toward some small opening. That has not happened and the EEC is therefore leaning toward greater severity."

French exports to Iran in the first two months of 1980 nearly doubled from the average monthly level of last year, the Iranian Embassy said in Paris today, adding that the trend is likely to continue. The bulk of exports from France, which is an EEC

member, consisted of agricultural and food products.

The Japanese government decided today it needed more time to work out new sanctions against Iran. Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira told reporters in Tokyo his cabinet will meet again after the Common Market announces its decision.

While reports from Tehran tell of lines outside food stores and skyrocketing unemployment, few observers in the Iranian capital believe that any economic sanctions by the Common Market would have an immediate impact.

However, President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr talks often about Iran's huge budgetary deficit this year and moribund industry. If Iran's economic problems aren't solved, the inflation rate might hit 100 percent, he said recently.

# Kennedy, Bush push for debates

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — To Vice President Walter Mondale, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's latest challenge for a campaign debate — that classic American political confrontation — amounts to "desperation" politics from a loser.

TO A TOP KENNEDY aide, it was a "bold" move in which the Massachusetts senator offered to withdraw from the race for the Democratic presidential nomination if President Carter agrees to a campaign debate and then whips him in the last big round of primaries June 3.

By whatever description, though, it doesn't appear that the senator will get his debate, a prospect which he hints could lead to a floor fight this summer at the Democratic national convention.

Kennedy was not alone in calling Thursday for a debate. Republican George Bush also wants to face his party's frontrunner, Ronald Reagan, in public debate before the voters. It remains to be seen whether he'll get the chance.

KENNEDY AND Mondale both campaigned Thursday in California. The Massachusetts senator then flew to Oregon where he arranged to stump today for votes in the state's primary next week.

"Why should the sitting president debate a losing candidate in his own party," Mondale said in response to Kennedy's new challenge. "We will debate the

Republican nominee, but not once in 200 years has a president debated a member of his own party and I think that it would be preposterous," he said.

Mondale also put in a plea for party unity, saying it is time that Democrats "stop fighting ourselves and start fighting" against the probable Republican nominee, Ronald Reagan.

But Kennedy, too, discussed unity, saying that if President Carter "is as concerned as he claims for party unity, let him debate the issues before the primaries end."

Kennedy is far behind in national convention delegates, 1,365 to 770, and most observers believe the president will go over the 1,666 delegates he needs for the nomination on June 3. Eight states, including California, Ohio and New Jersey, hold primaries that day, electing 696 delegates.

IN HIS SPEECH to the Los Angeles Press Club, Kennedy laid out his differences with Carter's economic, energy and foreign policies, and declared, "It is the quality of... lives, not the quantity of delegates, that we should be counting in this campaign."

A debate, Kennedy said, would make the final day of the primary season "the truest test" of the campaign.

If there is a debate and Carter then gets the most votes in the eight primary states on June 3, "then I will withdraw," he said. "If I prevail, I will continue in this race, and

I expect to win the nomination."

Kennedy coupled his offer with a veiled threat to lead a floor fight at the party convention is turned down.

"I know that if a debate is not held in the primaries, it will be held at the convention," he said.

"I could not prevent this if I wished to," he said to the laughter and applause of his audience.

Bush, in Los Angeles, called for "a public forum to discuss the issues that interest California Republicans" before the state's GOP primary June 3. He said he could win in California "by continuing to spell out the issues for Republican voters in the days ahead."

A SPOKESMAN for Reagan, a former California governor, said the frontrunner hadn't learned of Bush's challenge and therefore there would be no immediate response from the Reagan camp.

Bush and Reagan have debated several times before in the campaign, and the League of Women Voters had sche-

duled a debate before the California primary but canceled it as unnecessary. Kennedy has challenged Carter to debate throughout the campaign, but the two have never faced each other.

Debates have more than once changed the course of American politics. Abraham Lincoln first gained national attention in the Lincoln-Douglas Debates of 1858. Lincoln was running for the Senate, and though he lost to Stephen A. Douglas, his performance laid the ground-work for his running for president.

IN RECENT TIMES, the most famous debates were the televised confrontations in 1960 between Edward Kennedy's older brother, John F. Kennedy, and Richard M. Nixon, watched by an estimated 80 million Americans.

Kennedy had prepared carefully for the debates and had rested, while Nixon came directly from the campaign trail and came off looking tired. The debates gave Nixon his "five-o'clock shadow" image and, many feel, helped give Kennedy the presidency.



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## California court clears way for communal living

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California commune, a species that proliferated in the 1960s and became endangered in the '70s, has won some protection from the state Supreme Court.

The court ruled Thursday that a "family" of 12 unrelated adults, including a lawyer, a real estate broker and a graduate student, can continue to live together in a 24-room house in Santa Barbara, where they share expenses and chores and eat together.

City officials had attempted to break up the group, citing a city ordinance that says no more than five unrelated persons can live in single-family houses in certain neighborhoods.

The ruling could invalidate similar ordinances in at least 36 other California cities, including Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego. The

court, which split 4-3, said the ordinance violated the California Constitution, which guarantees the rights of "enjoying life and liberty," possessing property, and "pursuing and obtaining... happiness, and privacy."

The right to privacy, the court said, includes "the right to live with whomever one wishes, or at least, to live in an alternate family with persons not related by blood, marriage or adoption."

The city said the ordinance was aimed at limiting population density and maintaining an environment suitable to family life.

The Supreme Court said density could be regulated by ordinances governing the number of persons allowed in a given floor space and that police already had the power to regulate noise and morality.

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Hendrix completes good gas well

A good gas well has been completed in the Thigpin (Devonian) field of Pecos County, four miles northwest of Sheffield.

It is John H. Hendrix Corp. of Midland No. 1 J. N. Thigpin "B" which was completed for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 15,900,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 21,360-1. Gravity of the fluid is 59 degrees.

Completion was through perforations from 7,686 to 7,712 feet after a 3,500-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 7,983 feet, 4.5-inch pipe was landed at total depth and hole is plugged back to 7,982 feet. The pay was topped at 7,682 feet on ground elevation of 2,201 feet.

Location is 2,173 feet from north and 1,350 feet from east lines of section 1, block C-3, EL&RR survey and one location north of the pool's discovery.

COKE RECLASSIFICATION

Campana Petroleum Co. and Mann Rankin of Midland No. 2 Harris Estate-Sadie "A" has been reclassified from oil to gas to reopen Canyon gas production in Coke County's Willmo Sandy field.

It completed for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 205,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 5,584 to 5,592 feet after 500 gallons of acid and 20,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

Originally drilled to 6,450 feet, the project was plugged back to 5,712 feet and completed in 1974 through perforations from 5,584 to 5,572 feet as an oil producer to open the Willmo Sandy (Canyon oil) pool.

The well is eight miles south of Silver and 1,330 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 12, Winfield Scott survey.

NOLAN RE-ENTRY FINALS

W. H. Price of Granbury has completed his No. 1-C Elmer Jordan as an unidentified discovery four miles northeast of Blackwell in Nolan County.

The operator reported a daily flowing potential of 167 barrels of 38.5-gravity oil, natural, through a 17/64-inch choke and perforations from 3,857 to 3,872 feet. The gas-oil ratio was not reported.

A re-entry project, it originally was drilled to 4,011 feet and finished in 1979 through perforations from 3,900 to 3,913 feet opposite the Canyon reef to open the Price Jordan (Canyon reef) field.

The strike is one mile southeast of the Group, South (Saddle Creek) field.

Location is 990 feet from north and 2,285 feet from east lines of section 34, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

FISHER OPENER

Terrell Oil Co. of Hamlin No. 1 Jake T. Weir has been completed as a Canyon sand discovery in Fisher County, two miles north of Hamlin.

Operator reported a calculated daily potential of 472 barrels of 38-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 2,000-1. The potential was based on a six-hour flow of 118 barrels of oil through a two-inch opening.

Completion was from pay behind perforations from 4,114 to 4,245 feet, after 250 gallons of acid and 65,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

The strike is 5/8 mile southeast of the Coffin (Strawn) field and separated from it by a 4,435-foot dry hole. It also is 7/8 mile northeast of the Rice Brothers (Canyon) field.

The following tops were called on kelly bushing elevation of 1,749 feet: Flippen, 3,000 feet; Gunsite, 23,650 feet; upper Swastika, 3,595 feet; main Swastika, 3,630 feet, and Canyon sand, 4,000 feet.

Wellsite is 2,310 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 182, block 1, BBB&C survey.

IRION PRODUCER

A Wolfcamp well, the second, has been added to the

Ela Sugg multipay field of Irion County, 32 miles north-east of Big Lake.

It is Moran Exploration Inc. of Midland No. 2-64 Rocker B. It finished for a daily pumping potential of 2 barrels of oil, gravity unreported, plus eight barrels of water, through perforations from 7,614 to 7,928 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 7,500-1, and the pay was acidized with 3,000 gallons and fractured with 60,000 gallons. Location is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 64, block 14, H&TC survey and 2 3/8 miles northwest of the other Wolfcamp producer.

NOLAN WELLS

Texas Pacific Oil Co., operating from Midland, has completed its No. 3 W. M. George as the fifth well in the Withers (Ellenburger) field of Nolan County, four miles south of Sweetwater.

The operator reported a daily flowing potential of 160 barrels of 48-gravity oil and 12 barrels of water, through a 10/64-inch choke. The gas-oil ratio is 219-1. Completion was through perforations from 6,438 to 6,472 feet.

The well, one location west of other Ellenburger production, is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 73, block 22, T&P survey.

Sugarberry Oil & Gas Corp. (formerly Esperanza Energy Corp.) of Dallas has completed its No. 1-X Jordan as the third well in the White (Gardner) field of Nolan County, five miles north of Blackwell.

It finished for a daily flowing potential of 130 barrels of 40.2-gravity oil and 50 barrels of water, through perforations at 5,751-5,769 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 800-1.

The pay was acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 1,054 barrels of lease oil.

The well, one location north of other Gardner production, is 500 feet from south and 2,590 feet from west lines of section 24, block Z, T&P survey.

The Gardner lime was topped at 5,610 feet and the Gardner sand was entered at 5,720 feet on kelly bushing elevation of 2,249 feet.

Other tops include the Canyon reef, 4,634 feet, the Odom at 6,070 feet, the Caddo at 6,160 feet and the Ellenburger at 6,384 feet.

Total depth is 6,508 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 6,076 feet. The pluggedback depth is 5,911 feet. Location is 500 feet from south and 2,590 feet from west lines of section 24, block Z, T&P survey.

STERLING WELL

The Sterling County portion of the Conger (Pennsylvanian oil) pool of Sterling County gained a new well with completion of Dorchester Exploration Inc., operating from Midland, No. 1-2 Reynolds.

It is 10.2 miles west of Sterling City. On 24-hour potential test it flowed 65 barrels of 44.8-gravity oil and no water, through a 10/64-inch choke. The gas-oil ratio is 3,077-1.

Completion was through perforations from 7,457 to 7,572 feet after 250 gallons of acid and 100,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

The well is 7/8 mile northwest of other Pennsylvanian oil production and 760 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 2, J. G. Soulard survey.

YOKAUM WELL

Getty Oil Co., operating from Midland, reported potential test on its No. 1-D L. F. Webb, ninth well in the Brahaney (Devonian) field of Yoakum County, four miles southwest of Plains.

The operator reported a daily flowing potential of 451 barrels of 40-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 73-1.

Completion was through a 24/64-inch choke and from open hole at 11,495 feet, where 5 1/2-inch casing is set, and total depth of 11,500 feet.

Location is 467 feet from north and east lines of section 543, block D, J. H. Gibson survey and one location south of other Devonian production.

Record supplies won't halt gas increases, say analysts

By ROBERT BURNS

NEW YORK (AP) — Crude oil supplies are at an all-time high and refineries are cutting back production because they can't find enough customers, but that won't mean lower prices at the gas pump. Analysts say gasoline prices will go up this summer anyway.

The increases, however, could be tempered for part of the summer by price wars in parts of the country — particularly in New York, Washington and sections of the Midwest — one analyst says.

The retail price will rise about one cent per gallon each month, predicts Dave Knapp, an analyst with the Economics Group of Chase Manhattan Bank. He cautions that his forecast assumes there will be no unexpected changes in the production or pricing of foreign oil.

There are several reasons the impending glut is not expected to reduce prices. For one, gasoline prices traditionally rise in the summer, when driving increases.

Another is that, even with slackening demand overall, the price of crude oil is not going down. Saudi Arabia has just raised the price of its oil to \$28 a barrel, bringing it closer to the prices of \$30 and up charged by other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. There are 42 gallons in a barrel.

And the federal government is gradually removing price controls on domestic oil, allowing those prices to rise to world levels.

"No one can say for sure what's going to happen, but the underlying cost of making gasoline will continue to go up because, in part, of the government's decontrol program," said Gary Ross of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation.

President Carter's effort to impose a fee of 10 cents per gallon on gasoline has been stymied for the moment, but gasoline prices would of course go up again if he succeeded in imposing that fee. It has been blocked by a judge and faces stiff congressional opposition.

For the time being, however, the tremendous surge in gasoline prices has ended. The average price of leaded regular gasoline actually fell a bit during the first week of May, from \$1.209 to \$1.206, according to Dan Lundberg, who publishes a newsletter that monitors gasoline supplies and prices.

Lundberg thinks the Saudi action is a signal "that tells us to expect in the near future some notification from OPEC of reduced exports." American oil companies are doing a little cutting back of their own. The American Petroleum Institute said

Thursday that refineries operated at only 73.9 percent of capacity in the week that ended May 9, down from 75.5 percent the previous week and 83.9 percent in the same week of 1979.

The API also reported that crude oil inventories reached record levels during the week and said supplies of gasoline and home heating oil were far above normal.

Lundberg said he thinks the Saudi increase will boost U.S. retail gasoline prices by at least three-fifths of a

cent immediately and "as that increase churns through the entire economy it will come out within 90 days as a 3-cent-a-gallon increase."

It may be gasoline retailers who will suffer if motorists don't increase their purchases this summer as they usually do. Knapp said he expects increased competition to result in short-lived price cuts in some regions.

"There won't, however, be any general downward movement," he predicted.

More time allowed for port

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The U.S. Department of Transportation has given Texas more time to round up financial support for a proposed deepwater port to accommodate jumbo tankers carrying imported oil to Texas refineries.

Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt gave the state an extension to June 30 and said he probably would allow the state another six months, to Nov. 15.

Goldschmidt warned, however, there would be no further extensions unless the Texas Deepwater Port Authority can show signed commitments from potential port users by November.

Until the extension, Texas had a May 15 deadline to accept a federal license for the port, to be built near Freeport. DOT offered the license Aug. 15, 1979, but state acceptance has been delayed by difficulty in securing oil company commitments to use the port.

"The continued viability of our pet-

rochemical and refining industry rests in part upon our ability to import oil in the larger, more efficient ships. ... I will continue to lend my support to this project, as well as to the other deepwater port projects in Texas, so that this important economic resource can be preserved," the governor said.

In a letter to Clements, Goldschmidt said, "We recognize that the state of Texas has the largest crude oil refining capacity of all the states, and a deepwater port to serve these refineries and others in the region is clearly in the national interest."

The port would be state-sponsored but construction bonds would be paid off by fees from users, primarily oil companies.

Goldschmidt said an extension past Nov. 15 would be conditioned on a showing of progress by the authority — either binding commitments from oil companies to ship 1.4 million barrels of day through the port or letters of intent to use a scaled-down deep-water port.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY

Sanchez-O'Brien No. 1 Marsha McCullum; wildcat; id 9,000 feet, ran 1/4-inch casing at total depth.

Sanchez-O'Brien No. 1 Frances McCullum Albright; wildcat; id 8,000 feet, preparing to run rods and pump, set seating nipple at 9,120 feet and tubing anchor at 8,200 feet.

CHAVES COUNTY

Adams Exploration, Inc. No. 1-15 State; wildcat; id 11,000 feet, set 4 1/2-inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement.

COCHRAN COUNTY

Union Texas No. 20 Veal; drilling 3,139 feet in anhydrite.

COKE COUNTY

Natomas North America No. 1 Higgins; Higgins Ranch (Canyon) re-entry; id 8,200 feet, attempting to set packer.

Natomas North America No. 10 Higgins; Higgins Ranch; id 4,190 feet, pld 6,115 feet, testing Canyon A perforations from 4,063-4,073 feet, flowed 282 barrels of oil, 6 barrels of water and gas at rate of 523,000 cubic feet on 20/64-inch choke in 34 hours.

CRANE COUNTY

Bruce A. Wilbanks No. 2 Jax; Tucker (Lower Clear Fork); id 4,220 feet, waiting on completion unit.

CROCKETT COUNTY

Exxon No. 1-B Henderson Trust; wildcat; id 10,200 feet, pld 8,200 feet, shut in for bottom hole pressure build-up.

Exxon No. 1 Henderson Trust; wildcat; id 9,837 feet, pld 9,800 feet, shut in.

Robert M. Wynne No. 1 Gulf-Williams; wildcat; id 840 feet, set 8 1/2-inch casing at 846, waiting on cement.

CROSBY COUNTY

Leas Petroleum Exploration Inc. 1-11B Gregory; wildcat; id 6,200 feet, laying down 8 1/2-inch casing.

DAWSON COUNTY

RR Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Weaver-Perry Trust; wildcat; drilling 10,000 feet in shale.

RR Petroleum No. 1 M. V. Smith; wildcat; drilling 8,200 feet in shale.

Hills Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 Stuart Estate; wildcat; drilling 1,306 feet in lime and dolomite.

EDDY COUNTY

Perry R. Bass No. 80 Bid Eddy Unit; undesignated (Morrow); drilling 8,770 in the same string.

Ross Enterprises No. 1 Palmilite State; Turkey Track; id 11,250 feet, set 4 1/2-inch casing at total depth, waiting on completion unit.

Jake L. Hamon No. 1-LG-2003 State; Turkey Track; drilling 16,401 feet in lime and shale.

Northern Natural Gas Co. No. 1 Carlisle State; Communitized; Carlsbad, South (Morrow); id 11,827 feet, ran logs, laying down drill collars.

Exxon No. 1 George Federal Communitized; Dihin Ranch (Morrow); drilling 11,415 feet.

HOWARD COUNTY

Anadarko Production Co. No. 1 Ankle Reed; wildcat; id 2,323 feet, set 8 1/2-inch casing at 2,323 feet, drilling out cement.

A. J. Vogel No. 1 Cline; Modesta, South (Cleo); drilling 2,781 feet, set 12 1/2-inch casing at 444 feet.

IRION COUNTY

Union Texas No. 3-45-10 Farmer; Rock Fen (Canyon); id 7,234 feet, moving in equipment for electrical hookup.

Bales Petroleum No. 1154 Sugg; wildcat; id 9,135 feet, restringing drilling line.

Moran Exploration No. 1-13 A.A. Sugg; Andrew A (Canyon); drilling 4,650 feet in lime and shale.

Moran No. 1-4 North-Carter Unit; wildcat; drilling 7,700 feet in lime and shale.

LEA COUNTY

Jake L. Hamon No. 3-E-0913 State; Owsen North (Morrow gas); id 12,979 feet, slipping up blow out preventers.

Maralo Inc. No. 8-16 Maralo-State; Maralo (Morrow); drilling 1,620 feet in brown formation.

Maralo No. 9-16 Maralo-State; id 3,800 feet, perforated from 3,627-3,746 feet, acidified perforations with 1,750 gallons, swabbed dry.

Maralo No. 7-16 Maralo-State; id 3,000 feet, waiting on electricity.

Natomas North America No. 1-24 State; Communitized; Antelope Ridge; shut in for bottom hole pressure build-up.

Harvey Yates No. 1 West Lynch Federal; wildcat; id 3,182 feet, preparing to perforate and test.

Vates No. 1 Steinhilber; wildcat re-entry; drilling 13,200 feet in shale.

Yates No. 2 Austin-Monmouth; Austin (Mississippi); drilling 7,200 feet, set 8 1/2-inch casing at 4,000 feet.

LOVING COUNTY

Clayton Williams Jr. No. 5-A Gata-gate; wildcat; id 21,000 feet, pulled out of hole with drill pipe, shut in.

MARTIN COUNTY

RR Petroleum No. 3 Anchor; wildcat; drilling 9,446 feet in lime and shale.

NOLAN COUNTY

D. A. Metts No. 1 Lee; wildcat; id 2,700 feet in shale and lime, running logs.

PECOS COUNTY

NAPECO No. 1 Centurion; wildcat; drilling 17,540 feet in shale and sand.

Pennsylvanian Co. No. 1 ARCO-Pac; wildcat; id 6,730, pld 5,530 feet, laid down test tools and drill collars, waited on orders, turned water over to ARCO.

Exxon No. 1-20 Cliff; wildcat; id 15,000 feet, pld 11,500 feet, perforated from 11,200-11,414 feet, set 12 1/2-inch casing at 11,414 feet, waiting on completion unit.

Bruce A. Wilbanks No. 2 Sulvan; Givintax (Queen Middle); id 650 feet, suspended operations.

Wilbanks No. 1 Maxfield; wildcat; drilling 1,530 feet.

REAGAN COUNTY

Williams B. Wilsons No. 3 Wortham; Sallie Fox; wildcat; id 8,031; pld 6,430, waiting on completion unit.

Exxon Corp. No. 1-20Cies-Stein; Wildcat; id 9,117, set 4 1/2-inch casing at total depth; waiting on completion unit.

REEVES COUNTY

Exxon No. 1-20Cies-Stein; Wildcat; id 9,117, set 4 1/2-inch casing at total depth; waiting on completion unit.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY

American Quasar Petroleum Co. No. 1-16 New Mexico Roosevelt-State; waiting on rotary logs.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

Exxon Corp. No. 1-16 New Mexico Roosevelt-State; Wildcat; id 8,201, changing bit.

SUTTON COUNTY

Meyer, Morris & Co. No. 1 Babin; Wildcat; id 6,433, ran 4-inch casing, no information available, now shut-in.

TERRELL COUNTY

Belco Petroleum No. 1 Leatherwood; wildcat; id 12,000, booming steel drillpipe.

TERRY COUNTY

Union Texas No. 2-41 ODC; Dominion (Sturian) field; id 15,202, going in with casing scraper; will re-perforate.

RR Petroleum No. 1-Y Carter-State; Wildcat; drilling 12,200 lime, shale, chert.

WARD COUNTY

Union Texas No. 1-40 Sealy Estate; Wildcat; id 16,353, perforations 16,723-16,924 opposite the well; re-perforate.

American Quasar No. 1 Martin; TD 225, pld 7,000, recovering lead from lower Devonian perforations 7,236-7,299 feet.

Exxon No. 1 Sabine Gas unit; drilling 8,225 feet.

WARRANT COUNTY

Exxon No. 1-20Cies-Stein; Wildcat; id 9,117, set 4 1/2-inch casing at total depth; waiting on completion unit.

Exxon No. 1 Cecil C. Mitchell; wildcat; drilling 1,194 feet.

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Forbidden fee was package of ideas

By STAN BENJAMIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The gasoline fee President Carter was forbidden by a federal judge from imposing this week was a package of three old ideas that came apart at the seams: —Raise new revenues to help balance the federal budget.

—Impose a fee to cut crude oil imports.

—Institute a surcharge to reduce gasoline demand.

The first idea is as old as governments.

The second dates from 1959, when the U.S. government began using quotas to limit oil imports.

Those quotas ended four years later, when President Richard M. Nixon imposed import fees in the face of production's inability to meet rising demand. That move let foreign oil in, although discouraging

such imports a bit. Within a year, though, Nixon's modest fees were left far behind by the OPEC cartel's quadrupling of foreign oil prices.

President Gerald R. Ford temporarily imposed new import fees as a tactic to push energy legislation through Congress.

The third idea, that of a gasoline surcharge, goes back at least to 1974, when it was proposed as a way of cutting oil consumption after the Arab oil embargo.

John C. Sawhill, then head of the Federal Energy Administration, backed this unpopular idea and, partly as a result, was dismissed by Ford. Now Sawhill is back, as deputy energy secretary, and so are gasoline surcharges.

While the federal government has for years collected a four-cent-per-gallon tax to pay for federal highway

programs, Congress has repeatedly rejected a tax aimed at conserving gasoline.

Highway construction brings jobs, business, easy travel and grassroots political support. Gasoline conservation doesn't.

In fact, although authorizing the president to adopt fuel-saving measures, Congress specifically said he could not do it through a gasoline tax.

The president could impose oil import fees to protect national security, but not to balance the budget.

The three ideas came together last March, when the Carter administration linked them ingeniously.

Carter would put a large fee on all imported oil, to be paid by American refiners. But those refiners would be allowed to recover the fee only on gasoline sales.

The resulting pump price hikes would cut demand and thus, in the name of national security, imports. And in the process, the federal Treasury would collect more than \$10 billion a year from the fee.

Carter maintained he was not imposing a congressionally-forbidden gasoline tax but merely administering a congressionally-allowed import fee.

Carter proposed that his plan be eventually replaced by an equivalent gasoline tax

# Israelis kill 11 in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israel mounted helicopter and gunboat attacks on Palestinian targets in southern Lebanon during the night and incomplete casualty reports said 11 persons were killed and 17 wounded.

A spokesman for the governor's office in Sidon, the southern provincial capital, said seven guerrillas from the pro-Syrian Saiga guerrilla army were killed by an Israeli "booby-trapped object."

The spokesman said the object was left by an Israeli raiding party that arrived by helicopter at a guerrilla base near the Lebanese village of Kfarwa, 10 miles north of Israel's northern Galilee panhandle.

Saiga guerrillas took the device for examination at the group's offices in Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut, where it exploded, instantly killing seven and wounding four, the spokesman said.

He said a helicopter gunship rocketed a cement truck traveling near the Kfarwa guerrilla base, killing its 35-year-old Lebanese driver and setting the vehicle ablaze.

Three Palestinians were reported wounded in the raid at Kfarwa.

## Here are answers to puzzles

Here are the answers to puzzles that appeared on Page 3D of yesterday's Reporter-Telegram.

The wrong letter, obviously, is the first X in the answer. It should, of course, be a W. The sum, clearly, is 155,622,272. That's enough. Figure out for yourself the three numbers that add up to that.

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Midland Lodge #623, A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thursdays. Next stated meeting May 22 at 8:00.

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JIM MURRAY

It takes Olympic conditioning to interview Bill Buckner

To interview the Cubs' Billy Buckner, you have to get ready for it like running the Olympic mile. What is needed is a new pair of Adidas, enlarged lungs, a lower pulse rate and a finishing kick. It helps if you sleep with your clothes on and slide down a pole to get to your interview quicker.

Bill Buckner is never still. He makes even Pete Rose look like a cigar store Indian. Buckner swoops into a dressing room like a flight of doves. He immediately looks for things to do. If the phone is not engaged, he charges to it, picks it up and calls somebody. Lord knows who. Maybe the White House. He snatches open mail and reads it on a dead run.

He checks the comp tickets he has left, then rushes to the trainer's room where he goes through more rituals than a doctor scrubbing up for major surgery. He doesn't walk, he darts. It is like interviewing the drum major of a fast-stepping parade. He talks like something coming from a jammed shortwave radio from a spy in the Balkans whose transmission keeps being interrupted.

"WHY, uh, did Herman Franks say he, uh, disliked me? Well (excuse me, I got to see this thing, there!

That's OK!) Now, what was your question again? Oh, yes, Herman Franks... Well, Herman said he thought I was jealous of Dave Kingman... Excuse me, could we finish this later? You see I gotta... What? Telephone for me? Wait a minute... Oh, I think Herman was disappointed about a lot of things... We got along OK... Was I jealous of Kingman? Naw, I didn't know whether to laugh or be sorry for Herman... Look, can I come right back? You see, I have to... I don't hold anything against Herman... Look, would you mind? I gotta take batting practice..."

AT THE batting cage Buckner hastily wipes a bat handle with a resin rag, flops to the ground, begins knee-bending exercises, jumps up, runs into the cage. "Oh, yes, I'm having a good year (smack!), I'm seeing the ball good (smack!), sure this could be the best Chicago team ever (smack!), I like Chicago (smack!), I have a condominium downtown (Smack!), and a ranch in Idaho, (Smack!), my brothers run it in season (Smack!)"

The conversation is like a man-in-the-street interview in the middle of Times Square during rush hour, or the pilot-to-tower transmission of a plane in trouble.

Buckner dashes around the bases, then hurries down the ramp to get a glove. He walks like a man leaving the scene of a crime and trying not to run, looking like one of those speeded-up reels of Chaplin movies.

This young man in a hurry even gulps his food. He doesn't play first base, he paces it. He reminds you of a caged animal tied to the bag on a short chain.

A DOZEN years ago Billy Buck was a star member of that famous group of L.A. Dodger youngsters the press called "Kiddie Korps." Baseball's Class of '68 was like a Harvard group of baccalaureates that would produce a secretary of state, two congressmen, a senator or a President, and a justice of the Supreme Court. It was the group of Garvey, Cey, Russell, Lopes, Ted Sizemore, Billy Grabarkewitz, Billy Buckner -- with one or two exceptions, a National League All-Star team. Certainly an all-rounder team. And many people considered Buckner the best of the lot. Among these was Ted Williams. "Bill Buckner," the great man intoned, "has a chance to become the next 400 hitter. He's got the best swing of any young hitter I've ever seen."

Sixty colleges wanted Buckner when he was in high school for football. A dozen major league teams wanted

him for baseball. The Dodgers got him. Buckner batted .344 for Ogdens, .307 for Albuquerque, and .335 for Spokane. Then he batted .319 and .314 for the Dodgers and led them to the '74 pennant and World Series where, characteristically in a hurry, he got thrown out at third on the pivotal play of that tournament.

Then, Buckner got a severely sprained ankle. Typically impatient, he ran it into a serious injury that all but immobilized the foot and ultimately required surgery. Then he was traded to the Cubs for Rick Monday. Once one of the best runners in the game (he stole 31 bases in 1974) Billy Buckner stopped getting leg hits. So he never did get to hit .400, but he was batting .394 as the season moved through the second week of May this year when Dodger pitching threw a couple of 0-for-4's at him. This is not usual. Buckner batted .340 against L.A. last year and usually rips them up.

If Billy Buck does win the batting championship or hits .400 this year, to interview him the networks may have to bring in barricades, bullhorns, remote crew and bloodhounds, roff off the area where he is holed up and communicate with him like on ship-to-shore radio. They'll need at least 10 camera locations. Otherwise, Billy is not going to be on screen long enough for people to know what color his hair is.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Ruidoso Entries for Saturday

Saturday's Ruidoso events include: First Race (3:00 at 1/8 mile) Pretty Fly Risk, Gian Dancer (Bickel), Tee's Pleasure (Martinez), Nardalagale (Byers), Monday's Child (Burgon), Devil Road (Hunt), Molly Two (Baldwin), Joy Dancer (Wilbur), Goober, Queen's Challenge (Cushing).

NHL Playoffs

Seventh Race (3:00 at 1/8 mile) Pay The Queen, Strategist (Apodaca), Sweet April Jet (Layton), Mike's Dream (Public Affair (Assmusen), Chicksy Char Bar (Baldwin), Go Cherokee Co (Ninowski), Blazing Flag, Mr. Straw Bug (Wilson), Resless Ruby.

Bicycle Moto-X

Here are last Friday's results of Bicycle Moto-X Beginner Races: 1-Under: 1. Tyrone Kendrick, 2. Steve Burns, 3. Scott Mabry, 4. Keith Gammill, 5. Roland Hart, 11-13 Over: 1. Todd Heston, 2. Jay Pirkie, 3. Jack Worley, 10-Under: 1. Charlie Boyd, 2. Ray Lopez, 3. Travis West, 14-Over: 1. Jim Baum, 2. Tony Hall, 3. James Everett, 14-15 Over: 1. Ronald Ham, 2. Gene Norris, 3. James Kennedy, 3-Over: 1. Jack Worley, 2. Phillip Sichel, 3. Caesar Payne, 10-11 Under: 1. Bobby Wells, 2. Jerry Tardoff, 3. Kevin Norris, 10-11 Expert: 1. John Kendrick, 2. De-Jean Norris, 3. Kevin Bortwe, 8-9 Over: 1. Will Kennedy, 2. James Stinson, 3. Joe Payne, 6-7 Novice: 1. Patrick McAdams, 2. Perry Sanford, 3. Cody Goodwin, 8-9 Expert: 1. Mark Adams, 2. Buddy Jones, 3. Ben Cowen, 7-Under: 1. Buddy Jones, 2. Ben Cowen, 7-Under: 1. Ben Cowen, 2. Michele Elcher, 14-Under: 1. Jim Basim, 2. James Elcher, 14-Under: 1. Donny Whisenant, 2. Todd Heston, 3. Jack Worley, 10-Under: 1. Travis West, 2. Charlie Boyd, 3. 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